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## THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Next Wednesday the important question of the site for the World's Fair will come up before the Senate Committee. It is gratifying to learn that a meeting of the Committee on Legislation will be held this afternoon in Mr. Denee's office to get a bill ready for the State Legislature relative to the Fair.

Representatives from Chicago and St. Louis are already in Washington, charged with Western electricity, which they are chafing to discharge on the Senate Committee. Although New York has nobly on the field, there is no doubt but that when the Committee is ready to be called to there will be wise men of Gotham there ready to baffle or to induce argument and persuasive speech. Our own CHAM-  
FER and WILLIAM T. WHITNEY will prob-  
ably be the Nestors of New York's claim.

It is all important that the cause of this city should be presented with all the force of which it is capable. To the people of New York it seems such a foregone conclusion that this city and no other is beyond dispute the one eligible site for the Fair that it is barely possible for too much confidence to weaken endeavor. The Western cities are spurred on by the sense that they have got to make a very good showing or they have no prospect of success at all.

New York must be on hand and make a strong fight. There is no harm in putting the case so strongly as to have the point carried with a rush, but conceit and lassitude may prove a fatal footfall. Brace up.

## ANOTHER FEATURE OF THE GRIP.

The physicians of Lord SALISBURY are convinced that the Premier fell into the drastic "hold of the grip" through handling St. Petersburg and Paris despatches. Those who had nothing to do with these despatches have not fallen victims to the prevailing influenza, which lends some corroborating force to this view of SALISBURY's physicians.

The warning conveyed by the English Premier's fate will not be of much use except to those in like diplomatic positions. The public at large is not exposed to this danger, since it seems extremely improbable that one or two letters from influenza patients or districts could propagate the disease among the receivers of them.

But if the theory advanced by these medical men could be substantiated it would be interesting as throwing some light on this pitiful epidemic, which has arisen like a plague and, while apparently a jocose, playful sort of visitor, has developed such a power for the destruction of human life.

The grip is a novelty, but now that it has passed from crowded head to the rank and file of the people it has aroused a great disaffection in the public. Anything that will lead to its suppression is desirable.

## SUCCESS TO THEM.

The Jersey City firemen have organized to frame a bill to be presented to the Legislature advocating but two grades in the service, those of engineer and fireman, and having the salary of the former \$1,400, and that of the latter \$1,200.

The Fire Department is one of the most useful organizations in the municipal service and, as a rule, contains more heroism than any other branch. The duties are severe and tax brain and muscle alike. The salary list of this, as of all the other departments in a city service, must bear some due proportion to the wealth of the community. But an increase in salary desired by firemen seems sufficiently entitled to consideration, as they are good, ready, cheerful workers whose value to a city is obvious.

Superintendent of Police MARCH, of Chicago, came into office last Monday. To-day every gambling-house in Clark street is closed. Good for MARCH. Keep them closed now.

There is an immense negro exodus from the Carolinas. The colored emigrants take their families and their trapsacks and head for the South and Southwest in boats of hundreds. For the past week they have cleared out to the tune of a

thousand a day. The Barnwell massacre will probably lend still greater impetus to the exodus. Happily there is no danger of laborers giving out.

There is a report that English capitalists have got hold of four paper plants in this State. One interesting feature of English invasion of American commercial industries is to learn what plants are prosperous, as the British capitalists will not touch any American investment that does not promise at least 10 per cent. There is nothing small about the commercial Briton's money (278).

The report that a woman of thirty had built up the ladder of fame is all that goes need to reach success. That is all I have given through the boarder," said Major James R. Pond, whom I found in his surgery in the Everett House this morning.

"There is no secret in success, but while the women have been numerically less, they have aggregated larger profit, I think, than the men."

"For instance, Anna Dickinson in her time was the greatest woman living and her financial triumph surpassed men as well as women. She shunned audiences, drew crowds wherever she went and made a success of everything she attempted. There was magic in her name, and her hold on the conservative or the religious public was something marvelous."

"I remember her first appearance in 1860, when she was a girl with a fair, earnest, sensitive face, certain manner and the fire and enthusiasm that belongs to youth. She was not pretty, but intensely fascinating."

"The stern independence which afterwards developed in the woman was lacking in the frank, honest, fearless girl. She dressed herself with the most charming simplicity, and she had big, eloquent, restful eyes."

"She was living in Janesville then, a little Wisconsin town of 10,000 people. I raised a guarantee fund of \$400 for her and we cleared \$400. That was the start. She began with some paper on the war, and after that I filled her time and sent her all over the country, and wherever she was posted the crowd flock'd."

"She made from \$100 to \$500 on every lecture, and in a career of eight years her fees amounted to \$100,000. One season she cleared \$25,000."

"She was the idol of the church people and drew audiences as large as Moody and Bacharach, but were money houses, while the evangelists had funds for administration."

"Her success, I think, made her strong-minded. She had convictions of her own, and so infallible was her faith in her own convictions that she was willing to back them with everything she had."

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